Saint Mary's Collegian

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VOL. XXXVI Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 14, 1938 *Issued Weekly* NUMBER 8

Catholic Action Group Will Select Officers

Seven New Members Join Newly Formed Campus Organization

A major step in the formation of a Catholic Action club on the campus will be inaugurated when 19 or more interested students will elect officers to the newly proposed organization today at noon.

The group devoted to furthering the cause of Catholic Action boasts an increase of seven students over the original 12 who attended the first meeting last week. At this rate, John L. Sullivan, student body president, indicated, a substantial growth in membership may be expected during the next few weeks.



James L. Hagerty

James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy, has been guiding the formation of the embryo organization and has been advising the group as to their duties. A moderator is expected to be appointed soon.

Receive Prominence

That the club is receiving prominence was indicated when a representation from San Francisco College for Women and the University of California Newman club were present at the Catholic Action mass last Friday.

After lunching with Sullivan and Professor Hagerty, the visitors were addressed by the latter regarding the functions and duties of the Catholic Action movement.

Earlier in the week Professor Hagerty remarked that if "Saint Mary's organizes now, she will lead the way for all collegians."

Roster of the Saint Mary's college Catholic Action group as appeared at last Friday's meeting includes William Bettencourt, Charles Carroll, Joseph Crosby, Joseph Donnelly, Paul Johnson, William Kirkham, John Williams, and Sullivan, seniors; Lloyd Gallardo, Roger Heidenreich, Lionel Holmes, Robert Johnson, James Murphy, John Reardon, sophomores; and Jerry Fitzpatrick, Raymond Henwood, Alfred Rosa, Bernard Smith, Robert Starrs, Eugene West, freshmen.

Juniors Consider Dance Sites

Several Orchestras Auditioned by Committee Heads

Dancing to the sweet rhythms of either Frank Wells', Jimmie Howard's, Jack Kelly's, or Nick Morrison's orchestra at the beautiful ballroom of either Hotel Fairmont, St. Francis, Palace, or at the Western Women's club, Galloping Gaels and their girl friends will celebrate their victory over the Broncos on November 13 in an informal dance, sponsored by the junior class.

Bids for the post-game celebration are priced $1.25, announced August Gaspar, president of the class, at a special meeting held yesterday.

Co-chairmen of the dance committee, Bill Fitzgerald and Tom Feeney, aided by Dave Cunningham, Bernard Seifker, Bud Latuda, and August Gaspar, promise a definite place and orchestra by next Friday.

To aid the dance the juniors will sponsor a raffle with two pairs of Gael-Bronco game tickets as the prizes. Raffle ticket prices are 10 cents for one and three for 25 cents.

Boarders may purchase tickets from Jim Butler, John Franey, or Glen Sinnott. Ed McLaughlin, Mel Bettencourt, and George McPeake have charge of sales to day students.

The post-game dance will be announced at the football game. Alumni and friends of Saint Mary's are invited to attend.

Bronco Rally Dance Date Indefinite Because of Holiday

Jack Kelly's Group To Provide Music For Annual Event

Working with keen enthusiasm, members of the campus Knights of Columbus council are busy formulating plans for this year's Saint Mary's-Santa Clara rally dance, according to Harry Hooper, grand knight.

Scene for the rally dance will be Madigan gymnasium, Hooper said, but as yet no definite date for the "little big game" rally has been selected. The rally has always been held the evening prior to the game, but this year, because of a holiday that week end, there is a possibility of the rally being held on Thursday evening, Hooper stated.

Because of the success of both football squads thus far this year, a capacity audience is xepected to fill Madigan gymnasium for the rally, as the game is creating keen interest among the people of the bay area.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Jack Kelly and his orchestra. Kelly's orchestra, playing at numerous campus affairs last semester, is once more the popular orchestra on the campus this year.

As has been the custom in the past, no admission will be charged to the rally. A nominal fee of 50 cents will be charged all gentlemen to the dance, women being admitted free.

Features of this year's rally dance, Hooper stated, will be the appearing of many new outside entertainers, and the decorations of the gymnasium which are being planned by the committee.

Hooper will be assisted by a committee consisting of William Dooms, Karl Orth, Herschel Smyth, George Fernandez, and Barney McDonald.

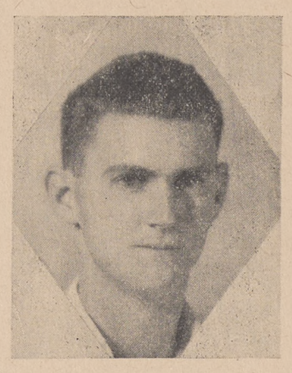
'39 Gael Cover To Excel Those of Past, Says Editor

The cover of the 1939 edition of the *Gael*, yearbook published by the junior class, will excel those of all previous editions, in quality and design, *Gael* editor, Pete Lo Bianco, announced luring the week. He also stated that an original and distinctive cover design will be but one of the unusual features of the book.

The *Gael* staff will meet with the book covering manufacturers next week to decide upon one of several new fabricoid grains to be used in the new yearbook.

Lo Bianco stated that sales for the *Gael* are practically at a standstill. The freshman class has promised to back the book by seeing that every first year man has paid for his annual before the date of publication.

The editor warns the entire student body that the *Gael* staff will not print any more books than have been paid for in advance, and that the students who failed to take advantage of the easy-payment plan will soon regret their action.



Plans for Dance

One of the most active workers for the success of next week's "Off-to-Fordham" dance is Joseph Cone of the senior class and member of the campus YMI, dance sponsors. Cone has invited the YLI council of the Eastbay to be present.

'Off-to-Fordham' Band Selected

YMI Chooses Kelly For Dance October 21 In Madigan Gym

Following the pattern of Kay Kayser, nationally known orchestra leader, Jack Kelly, local maestro, will feature a novel form of entertainment at the YMI sponsored "Off to Fordham" dance here in Madigan gymnasium, October 21.

Kelly indicated that he had written a series of interesting and humorous questions which would be asked at random to the dancers on the floor in the famous Kayser manner. "This has never been done here before, Kelly stated, and should prove entertaining."

Popular Theme Song

Opening at nine o'clock with the theme song "Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" Kelly and his eleven-piece orchestra promise a varied musical program. This theme piece was written by Irving Berlin in 1918, the orchestra leader stated, and has proven popular as an opening number.

With Leo Englert of the boarders and Joseph Cone among the commuters taking an active lead in the dance committee, plans are progressing rapidly for the success of this dance, it was indicated by Edward Tracy, president of the local institute. Others on this committee include Joseph Crosby, James Butler, and Thomas Feeney, the latter having resigned from the chairmanship of the group.

Canvas Other Councils

Local council representatives are personally canvassing councils of the YMI and the YLI on both sides of the bay to invite members to the dance. Covering the East bay Young Ladies' institutes are Cone, Robert Johnson, and Lionel Holmes. Cone is heading the YLI group while Englert is handling the neighboring YMI. President Tracy is covering the San Francisco councils of the institute.

Definite plans regarding refreshments, decorations and price of admission were discussed at a meeting of the Saint Mary's council last night, but could not be made known at this writing. It is probable, however, that the admission will be 50 cents per person or one dollar per couple.

These Gaels Are Not Cannibals

No, Sir! They Didn't Eat Jo-Jo

But Jo-Jo Went Way of All Flesh

They didn't eat him after all! No sir, Miller and Moffitt of the pre-medical department are not cannibals. Jo-Jo Dioelphys, opossum number three, went the way of all flesh—or fowl, or good red herring, for that matter. You laymen, he was sectioned!

But, lo and behold you, opossums seem to be plentiful in the Moraga Valley—though none of the biological books on mammalia list any species west of Texas. So what happens? Jo-Jo's first cousin, Bo-Bo, puts in an appearance, is captured and submitted to all sorts of Mediaval (sic) tortures, including the "truly rural" test. The latest reports are not available, but the S.P.C.A. is on the look-out.

So delicate is the opossum anatomy that beetles are being hired to strip the too, too solid substance from the frames of the charming marsupials who have infested our white academic compound during the past weeks. Bulletins concerning Bo-Bo, who is just a number in the biological lab, will be published from time to time.

Students United as Athletes Enlist In ASSMC Ranks

Student Body Cards Needed to Attend Coming Supper Dance

This year's student body will be one of the most united in the history of the college as a result of legislation favorable to the ASSMC passed by the board of athletic control this week.

After studying a request by President John L. Sullivan, ASSMC president, that all athletes be asked to cooperate with the student body by purchasing ASSMC cards, the board at its meeting this week legislated that all athletes must present their ASSMC cards to obtain preferential tickets for the annual California and Santa Clara football games.

The board acted upon the recommendation of Professor Louis LeFevre, board member who had studied the problem with student leaders prior to this week's meeting.

Seek Complete Enrollment

Previously the student executive council had voted not to appropriate any money this year to any individual organization unless a 100 per cent ASSMC enrollment existed.

Several affairs, scholastic and social, for ASSMC members only will be held during the year, President Sullivan announced. The first will be a supper dance in the student dining hall with the collegiennes of Holy Names of Oakland.

An invitation was extended to the Lake Merritt women this week by Secretary William Kirkham. A reply is expected next week.

No Date Given

Sullivan and Kirkham refused to name the date at this time.

The Holy Names supper dance, if arranged, will be the first of at least three similar events on this year's social calendar being planned by Sullivan for members of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's.

Sullivan is seeking a 100 per cent ASSMC enrollment by the first of November. Student body cards, which sell for $2.50, a price generally regarded to be the cheapest among all leading American colleges, may be purchased from Norman McPhail, treasurer.

Twomey Returns From Trip South

Speaks at Cathedral And Manual Arts High Schools

Having discussed problems of education with heads of a number of southern California institutions, Thomas J. Twomey, assistant recorder, arrived yesterday from a week's inspection of schools in the Los Angeles region.

Besides discussions with registrars of Loyola university and the University of California at Los Angeles, Twomey gave talks at Cathedral and Manual Arts high schools.

Twomey was introduced to a rally gathering at Cathedral high by Brother Julian, former Saint Mary's college recorder who is now principal of the southern high school.

Speaks on Journalism

Three talks were given at Manual Arts, two to the senior journalism classes and one to the class in civics and government. To these classes Twomey explained the government of a college, and work on a college newspaper.

Manual Arts is the teacher training school connected with the University of Southern California, Twomey revealed.

At UCLA, the assistant recorder was the guest of H. M. Showman, registrar. At that university, Twomey investigated the filing system and general management of the registrar's office. With Mr. Showman, he discussed some of the problems of transfers, and of graduate work at the school.

Visits Loyola

He was also the guest at Loyola university, of Miss Isabelle Schneiders, registrar, where he visited the entire Loyola plant. Here he discussed problems of the Catholic colleges, both in regard to scholarship and entrance requirements, and management of an institution.

In connection with the Saint Mary's College Teachers' association, Twomey met and received reports from a number of members of the organization. Those with whom Twomey conferred include Santo Garbo, Floyd Maxham, Felix Penino, Marty Kordick, John Owens, and Albert McKeever.



Progressive Prexy

John L. Sullivan, fighting Irish president of the ASSMC, who, aided by the efforts of a "Sullivanian executive council," is experiencing a successful start in carrying out his administrative duties and platform. Sullivan is now planning a supper dance with Holy Names.

Keith Celebration Date Is Set

500 Art Enthusiasts Expected to Gather Here November 20

Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of William Keith, friends and admirers of the famous artist will pay tribute to his work on "Keith Day" November 20, at Saint Mary's.

Speakers on the occasion will be Mr. Frederick Meyer, head of the California College of Arts and Crafts, Brother Cornelius, who will speak on the art of Keith, and Mr. Archibald Treat of Sausalito, an old friend of Keith. "Archie," as Keith always called him will tell of the personality of Keith.

Besides the pictures of the Saint Mary's College Keith Gallery, there will be a number of fine Keiths, loaned from private homes and elsewhere, on display.

At least five hundred Keith enthusiasts have personally signified their interest in Keith's works at Saint Mary's.

Poetry Recital Date Sought

APGU Will Sponsor Annual Talk In De la Salle Lounge

Selection of a date for the annual Brother Leo poetry recital shared the limelight with a discussion of *Brickpile* finances this week at the meeting of the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society.

A committee of Paul Johnson, Charles Carroll, and Alvin Quittman was appointed to contact Brother Leo and the social committee regarding dates for the event. In keeping with the tradition of past years the recital will be given in De la Salle lounge.

Finances of the *Brickpile*, student magazine sponsored by the honor society, were raked over the coals at the gathering of the honor students. Another ad amounting to at least a quarter page would prove sufficient to place the magazine on a paying basis, Paul Johnson, editor, told the assemblage.

At present the monthly publication is losing $5 or $10 an issue, depending on the volume of sales, Charles Carroll, business manager, stated.

In connection with a drive to increase off-campus sales, Carroll announced that a flat rate for subscriptions to the *Brickpile* may go into effect soon in response to a request from alumni and friends of the college for such a move.

College Attitude to War Gets Test Through Miami Poll

To determine the attitude of the American college student toward war, foreign and domestic, a poll, nationwide in scope, is being conducted by the *Miami Student*, undergraduate publication of Miami university, located at Oxford, Ohio.

In cooperation with the *Miami Student*, the COLLEGIAN will attempt to obtain the viewpoints of Saint Mary's students towards war with the results being forwarded to George Skinner, *Student* editor, for inclusion in the national tabulations.

The results of the poll will be distributed to participating schools following tabulation of the combined votes.

Ballots may be left at the COLLEGIAN office in Galileo hall.

SAINT MARY'S FANS URGED TO ASK AIRING OF RAM-GAEL GAME IN NEW YORK NEXT MONTH

Letters, Postcards Expected to Flood Offices of Three Major US Broadcasting System Networks

Petitions will flood the main offices of the three major broadcasting companies next week as a result of action taken by the executive council at its regular session this week.

Joseph Crosby, representative of the Eire Oge society, was appointed by Chairman Bill Glackin to head a "Broadcast the Fordham Game" campaign.

Earlier in the year, the council instructed Secretary Bill Kirkham to write to the National Broadcasting company, the Columbia Broadcasting company, and the Mutual network in regard to giving Pacific coast fans a direct play-by-play broadcast from the New York Polo grounds of the Gael-Ram tilt on Saturday, November 5.

Begin Campaign

Because no reply has been received yet from any of the three networks, the student legislators this week voted to begin a campaign to bring a direct broadcast of the game to the Pacific coast.

Official letters will be sent once again to each of the three major radio corporations by Secretary Kirkham. Kirkham also was instructed by the council to write to Fordham authorities immediately, urging them to put the pressure on from that end.



Joseph Crosby

The alumni association, the local metropolitan press, the Saint Mary's club, and Pacific coast fans will be asked to join with the ASSMC in writing post-cards, urging the broadcast of the intersectional classic.

Leo Haggerty, sophomore councilman, on the motion of Bill Bettencourt, was appointed official timekeeper of the ASSMC by the council, succeeding Norman MacPhail, resigned. Haggerty, it was pointed out, will represent the ASSMC, and the Block SM must elect its own representative to the varsity committee.

President John Sullivan still must appoint a junior and a senior to the varsity committee. This power is delegated to him by the ASSMC constitution.

To insure a timekeeper's award and ot establish firmly the position of Haggerty, Kirkham was told to write to the board of athletic control verifying the appointment.

Movies Offer Problem

Another matter that of campus movies, was discussed by the student legislators. A committee consisting of Haggerty and Joseph Donnelly was appointed to investigate the possibilities of bringing motion pictures once again to the campus.

Last year the senior class sponsored the movies. This year's senior class is in no financial position to gamble on the venture, Bettencourt pointed out.

Bettencourt suggested that the college classes be authorized to enforce all campus traditions. His motion to the effect died because of no second.

Lecture Schedule For Rest of Month Given by Professor

Giving six lectures open to the public aside from many private lectures, is the schedule of Brother Leo this month. Following is a list of public lectures to be given in the east bay:

October 13, Presentation convent in Berkeley, "Stage, Screen, and Radio."

October 41, Oakland Women's City club, "Art of Extemporaneous Speaking."

October 17, San Francisco community playhouse, "Dark Lady of the Sonnets."

October 18, Presentation convent, Berkeley, "Speaking at Meetings and Luncheons."

October 19, Oakland Women's City club, "Speaking at Dinners, Functions, and Conventions."

October 31, Veterans' memorial building, San Francisco, "Ghosts of Hallowe'en."

Collegian Editors Exchange Posts

Purpose of Move Is To Develop New Men For Executive Tasks

Juggling of staff positions on the COLLEGIAN will take place next week when William Bettencourt managing editor, and James Brady, sports editor, exchange posts.

Bettencourt, a senior, was formerly sports editor during his sophomore and junior years.The purpose of the change is to develop experienced men for the editorial positions which will be open next March when the new staff will take over the ASSMC publication.

As the new managing editor, Brady will acquire experience in front page makeup and sditorial writing.

The change in the staff is but the first in a series of moves that is expected to result in a gradual reorganization of the COLLEGIAN writers so that an experienced unit will be ready to take control in the spring semester.

Reorganization moves were occasioned by the almost complete lack of juniors and sophomores on the staff.

Seniors Book Skating Party

Last-Year Men Planning Program For Oakland Rink

Next financial venture of the senior class will be a skating party at an Oakland ice rink, President George Carter announced to his class at a meeting yesterday.

Thomas Sheridan was appointed by Carter to investigate the possible financial success of such a party in the near future. Sheridan will contact officials at the two Oakland rinks and report to the class next week.

The class also voted to sell 1938 *Gaels* at the reduced price of $2 to freshmen only, deeming it not ethical to sell the *Gaels* to the entire student body at the reduced price.

The proposed skating party will be open to all students and their friends, and not necessarily only to seniors, it was decided.

Proceeds realized from the event will be used for activities during senior week next May preceding graduation exercises.

Art Group Will Discuss Muir Art Display

Revival of the 35-year-old Saint Mary's College Art association is under way, according to Brother Cornelius, local art professor.

The first activity of the year will be the sponsoring of the John Muir art exhibit to be held in the Keith gallery on the campus.

Famed for his work as a naturalist, little is known of Muir's artistic ability. Examples of his paintings have been bororwed from the John Muir society and will be displayed during the week of October 22 to 29, Brother Cornelius said.

Appointment of Robert Starrs to the position of treasurer was announced by Carl Nelson, president of the association. Both Nelson and Starrs are freshmen.

Activities planned for the remainder of the year include student exhibits, exhibits of famous painters, trips to bay area art museums, and discussions with people known in the world of art. Brother Cornelius will accompany the members in the role of moderator on all field trips.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Gael Gossip



by Jim Brady, *Collegian Sports Editor*

The Loyola Lions were handed the old double X last weekend.

After having the name Klotovich dinned in their ears for weeks, after reading Foudy's raves about him in every Los Angeles daily, and after being worked to the highest pitch to "get Klotovich," the roaring Lions went out with fire in their eyes.

But "Iron Mike" didn't start the game, and nobody told them about a fellow named Ed Heffernan, who can pass with the accuracy of Sammy Baugh.

So the Lions were scored on twice before they knew what was coming off. The touchdowns were called back by over-officious referees, and Loyola was given a temporary reprieve, which lasted but two quarters, when Ivan Pivaroff made one of his sensational catches on the three yard line, which distance Herbie Smith negotiated in one play, going through the line as if it were made of paper.

Jack Crampton, supposed to be a butter-finger, redeemed himself by glomming onto several of Heffernan's throws, one of them in the end zone, but which was called off.

Lions Play 6-3-2

Probable reason for the success of the Gael passing attack and the failure of the running plays was the Loyola defense. The Lions had a 6-3-2 formation, with three men bunched up in back of the line, alert for any weaknesses, and quick to cover them up. Frankie Maderos' end-around was virtually the only sizeable gain through the line of the day.



It is a fact, however, that the local passing has been extraordinarily successful so far this season. This may be a factor in the Santa Clara game, as Buck Shaw's Broncs were one of the lowest major teams in the country last year on pass defense, and the Gaels were eleventh.

The "Bell" of Saint Mary's

Emblematic of the intense rivalry which has become characteristic of the Gael-Lion annual encounters, a shiny brass bell will be given to the winner from now on.

The bell was presented to the Saint Mary's rooters after the game, and the field resounded as it was tolled seven times, one for each point.

This trophy is the first won by Saint Mary's since the Eire Oge Gaelic football team won the Adolf Uhl cup last spring. Correct me if I'm wrong.

Pilots May Be Tough

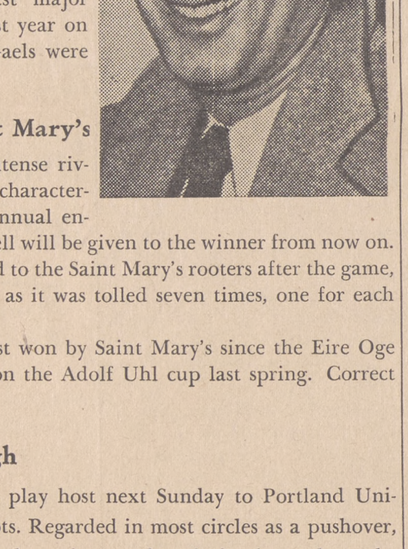
The Galloping Gaels play host next Sunday to Portland University's air-minded Pilots. Regarded in most circles as a pushover, the Pilots may prove to be quite an obstacle in the path to the Sugar Bowl.

Disregarding the Oregon-State game, in which Portland held the eventual winners scoreless in the first half, Frank Maloney, sophomore left half, has punted for an average of forty-two yards, has completed thirteen out of twenty-two passes, and has averaged over four yards a try in packing the pigskin.

The Pilots will match Gael for Gael, bringing with them seven Irish gridders on the first team. They are: Murray and O'Hagen, ends; Meagher and Boyle, tackles; McBarron, center; McNally and Maloney, halfbacks. Reserves include a Shaw, two more Maloneys, and a Hainey.

And to match Madigan and Strader, the Pilots have assistant coaches Crowley and Carey!

Erdelatz Scouts



Eddie Erdelatz

Scouting the Loyola-Saint-Mary's game for San Francisco Dons whom he is now helping to coach was Eddie Erdelatz, one of the greatest ends ever developed at Moraga, and one of the best-liked coaches.

Erdelatz' coming to USF may be the turning point in the game a week from Sunday. After holding the Gaels on practically even terms for the past two seasons, the victory-starved Dons may get that extra impetus to go ahead and win. At any rate, Saint Mary's won't be under rating them this time.

Seen navigating the lake: Kenny Meitz and Scotty MacPhail, basketball players who are conditioning themselves for the current season. On the scales yesterday, Meitz looked but a shadow of his former self.

A Marigold (remember) to Ed Heffernan for individual excellence against Loyola Sunday.

Juniors Win Ball Crown

Intramural softball champions!

That is the title bestowed on the hard hitting, airtight fielding, aggressive junior team, by virtue of a 4-2 victory over the seniors in the season finale Wednesday.

The senior team constantly threatened, filling the bases with none out in the fourth, but Eddie Burns managed to retire the side by forcing Williams and Falkenstein to pop up and Judd to strike out. In the final frame the seniors drove in two runs on successive hits by Bloodgood, Dooley, and Hooper, Glackin striking out to make way for John Mamola, who wrove in the second and last run of his team.

The juniors started out in the second inning to make life miserable for Colonel Bill Bloodgood, scoring two runs on hits by Posch, Burns, and McPhail. In the third canto, another run was scored on hits by Brady and Williams. Williams was picked off second on a long throw by Boyd Judd from right field.

The winners' final tally came in the sixth when Bob Smith drove in a run on a long single to left field.

Sparkling fielding plays were contributed by John Mamola, senior third sacker, who made a back-handed stop of a red-hot line drive off the bat of Charley Peterson, and by Harry Hooper, who covered second base and shortstop, cutting off many grounders that were labeled hits. Hooper also made three hits, to lead hitters of both teams.

Eddie Burns finished the season with a record of six victories against no defeats, having pitched his team to the flag.

Angelo Franzola officiated as usual in the score keeper's box, Charley Sill umpiring on the mound and Ilo Scatena on the bases.

Final standings of the second half were:

	W	L	Pct
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Seniors	2	1	.667
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Freshmen	1	2	.333

The box score:

JUNIORS–	AB	R	H	SENIORS–	AB	R	H
Brady, c	4	2	1	F'stein c	4	0	1
A.Wms. cf	4	0	1	Bloodgd p	4	0	1
Smith, ss	3	0	1	Dooley 1b	4	1	2
Peterson, lf	3	0	0	Hooper ss	3	1	3
Posch, rf	2	1	1	Glackin 2b	3	0	0
Burns, p	3	1	2	Mamola 3	4	0	2
McPhail 3b	3	0	1	Judd rf	4	0	0
Spehar 1b	3	0	1	J.Wms lf	3	0	1
Feeney 2b	3	0	0				
Carroll sf	2	0	1				
Totals	30	4	9	Totals	29	2	10

Juniors .....021 001 0—4

Seniors .....000 000 2—2

Batteries: Burns and Brady; Bloodgood and Falkenstein.





Two Veterans Ready to Face Pilots

Two veteran Gael backfieled meen ready for Matty Mathews' University of Portland Pilots Sunday at Kezar stadium in San Francisco are Mike Perriee, quarteerback, and Lou Rimassa, right halfback. Madigan is expected to start thee second string "shock troops" to open the encounter.

Eire Oge Soccer Captain Forms First Team

Johnson Hopes to Hold First Practice Session Next Week

Jorgen Johnson, Eire Oge soccer captain, has formed the nucleas of a team and hopes to call practice for next week.

Johnson is recovering from a head injury received in a softball game between the sophomores and juniors, but will guide the team from his fullback position, which he played for two years as a member of Cathedral High's soccer team, which won the Los Angeles Catholic High School title by beating Loyola High in the final game.

The soccer season has already been under way for a month and Johnson hopes to arrange at least three games this semester with bay area junior teams.

The starting lineup at present is composed of Jerry Dowd, John Cavanaugh, Joe Hurley, Herb Smith, Joe McCarthy, Harry Hooper, Leo Haggerty, John Sullivan, Jack Williams, Jim Brady, and Johnson. Reserves include "Big Pat" O'Crosby, Frank O'Toole, Charley McMahon, and Glenn Sinnot.

Intramural Sports Head Announces Delay in Tourney

Due to unforeseen complications which have not been disclosed at this time, George Dooley, intramural sports manager, will be unable to publish the touch football schedule until next week.

Dooley intimated that a lapse of a week between the close of the softball tourney and the start of touch football will be allowed, in order to clear up any softball controversies that may arise.

Dooley also said that he will without fail have the schedule ready for publication next week.

Smitty Predicts

After picking seven out of eight last week and warning you not to bet on that fatal eighth game, this here prognosticator is all puffed up and ready for some more ace predictions.

I'm really getting into the swing of things now and this little game of picking winners is now merely a second nature to the old master. Well I warned you to lay the dough on the line last week and if you didn't here are a few tips right from the heart of that old reliable crystal ball.

St. Mary's vs. Portland

Ground gaining Gaels should romp through the Pilots without much effort being expended. They bogged down a bit last week in the South and should rally forth with a four-touchdown victory. SCORE 26-0

Santa Clara vs. Ariona

This one seems to be a mere breathing spell for the Broncs and although they seem to be greatly overrated, should whip the Wildcats with a pack of fleet-footed backs and a tough line. SCORE 30-0

Fordham vs. Purdue

Fordham's blocks of granite will hold a hard running Purdue outfit, while the Ram backs score three times. Purdue may crack the Ram defense for six points. SCORE 18-6

Oregon State vs. Washington

Oregon State will spring a mild surprise by defeating a slightly disorganized Washington team. SCORE 6-3

California vs. UCLA

ATTENTION FANS—The upset of the week may lie in this contest. Don't open your pocket books too wide on this one. Cal hasn't met a real opponent since the Gaels and may take it on the nose. ANYTHING may happen in this game and either team may emerge victorious. Here I am basing my prediction on nothing more than past records which lean in favor of the Bears, BUT their little brothers from the southern extremity of the state might teach them a lesson. IF Cal wins it will be by a small margin. Please don't bet too much. SCORE 13-7

For either team!

A Few Other Predictions

Arkansas to whip Dana Bible's Texas team 13-0.

Columbia over Colgate, 15-7.

Army over Harvard, 12-0.

Alabama over Tennessee, 13-6.

Gonzaga over Idaho—14-13***Upset.

Rice to wallop Tulane, 21-6.

Three Gael Foes Still Unbeaten

Porland Loses 19-0 To Oregon State; Play Here Sunday

University of San Francisco, University of Santa Clara and Fordham University, the three remaining tough grid squads on the 1938 Saint Mary's schedule, are still unbeaten and untied after another week of football wars.

PORTLAND—The Pilots from the University of Portland last Saturday met their first defeat of the current season when Oregon State pulled over a 19 to 0 victory. After previously beating Pacific University and Willamette, the northerners put up a stiff battle, but weakened in the later stages of the game.

USF—Continuing their winning streak, the Dons in their fourth straight win of the season, knocked over the Santa Barbara State Gauchos to the tune of 14 to 0, thereby keeping their defensive record clean. The San Francisco team sewed up the game early and fairly easily and were content to protect their lead. They did not score in hte second half.

FORDHAM—The Rams again ran up a large score on a minor team for their second game and victory of the year, when they ran over the Waynesburg team. The final score was 53 to 0. Fordham has scored an even 100 points in their two games. They meet a real test this week as they are faced with the tough Purdue Boilermakers.

SANTA CLARA—Buck Shaw's Broncs ran up against a tough opponent last Saturday in the Texas A. & M. eleven, but came out on top with a 7-0 tally. The Texans had the Santa Clara boys fooled on occasions, but were outplayed to the end. This week the Broncs travel to Arizona for their first night game of the year.

Ex-Phoenix Hurler Injured in Crash

Dan Sheely, pitcher on the Saint Mary's Phoenix varsity in 1908-09 and candidate for sheriff of Nipomo, was critically injured in an automobile crash near Arroyo Grande.

He is expected to recover.

PORTLAND'S PASSING PILOTS MEET FAVORED GAELS SUNDAY

Once Defeated Northwest Team Features Brilliant Pass Attack; Heffernan-Maloney Duel Awaited

A "little giant," otherwise known as Portland University, comes out of the Northwest Sunday to do battle with the Gaels in Kezar stadium.

Sporting a brilliant passing attack, the Portlanders will test the Moragans' pass defense more than any team the Saints have encountered this season.

To date the Pilots have won two while losing one to Oregon State, 19 to 0. They held the Staters scoreless for the first half, but weakened in the second, letting the Staters score on two intercepted passes in the last period. With a few breaks, the Pilots might have emerged with another win. Previous to this they had beaten Pacific university, 26 to 6, and Willamette U, 12 to 7.

This year's Portland squad is touted as the best in the history of the school, boasting eighteen returning lettermen plus outstanding sophomore material. The biggest problem is reserve strength which should develop as the season progresses because sophomores are providing most of the replacements.

Portland Has System

Coach Robert Mathews has a system of running plays which he calls "dual speed" football. During the first half, the Pilots average more than four plays per minute. That's high gear. Then they slow down to an ordinary pace. That's low gear.

Bright star of the Portlanders is Frank Maloney, sophomore triple threat back from Utah, who knows how to throw the old pigskin. So far he has completed 13 out of 22 passes, which is better than 50 per cent average, good pitching in any league. His punting average for the season is slightly over 40 yards, while he has carried the ball for an average of four yards per try.

A 49-yard pass from Maloney to Joe Murray, junior end, accounted for the winning touchdown against Willamette. In the Oregon State tilt, Maloney pitched three touchdown passes which were dropped by his receivers.

Enzler Outstanding

Fullback "Jumping Joe" Enzler is the other stnadout in the backfield. A powerful plunger, Enzler has averaged 4 yards per try this season, and personally conducted a 50-yard drive for a touchdown against Willamette.

On the line, Wingman Murray and tackles Bernie Boyle and Neil Meagher, together with Marty Pezely, guard, loom as potential stars. Taken as a whole, the Portland aggregation is considered capable of a surprising upset.

Gael Seconds to Start

For the Gaels it is almost a certainty that the second team, which as opened against Gonzaga and Loyola, will start.

Interesting to watch would be a passing duel between Ed Heffernan, ace of the Gael tossers, and Maloney. But Heffernan and Mike Klotovich, number one left half, have been nursing injuries, and it is thought that Jackie Sims will start instead. Sims is a long distance punter and a fast, hard running back.

Millicivich at Center

With Sims doing the punting, Coach Slip Madigan will be able to start Milo Millicivich at center, a procedure he has been unable to follow in the past because there was no one on the second team to do the kicking. In order to have good kicking, Madigan had to start Jerry Dowd with the seconds; but with Sims available, Dowd will get a rest.

Dowd's Punts, Heffernan's Passes Tame Loyola Lions

Herb Smith Plunges Over From 3-yard Line to Win Game

Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles.—A new star was born here Sunday afternoon when hte Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's defeated the lads from Loyola university 7 to 0.

Late last week the star was supposed to have been Mike Klotovich, but Coach Slip Madigan slipped a "ringer" on the 48,000 fans and produced a new star for football's hall of fame.

'Slingin' ' Ed Is the Man

His name is Ed "Slingin' " Heffernan, who was called after the game disappeared in the setting sun, the Bakersfield Bomber.

Heffernan threw five passes for an overhead gain of 123 yards. One of the perfect throws gave Saint Mary's a first down on the Lions' two-yard line, and from there the rest was easy.

Herb Smith Scores

A quick huddle, and Herb Smith plowed over for the only score of the intersectional classic. Mike Perrie's prize toe added hte extra point by placement.

What happened to Mike Klotovich This was what everyone in the stands was asking.

Klotovich, you will remember, received a chest bruise in the California contest three weeks ago. He was hit on the chest by three strong Loyola gridders in the third quarter, and was forced to retire to the bench.

Second String Starts

Heffernan and the second string "shock troops" started the game, and ran and passed the Lions dizzy, but going got tough, so Madigan sent in the first team to stand off Loyola's touchdown punch.

In the first period the Gaels were "hot." Heffernan completed one pass to Harry Aronson for what seemed to be a touchdown, but the play was called back because Saint Mary's was offside.

After the first score was called back, Heffernan fired another aerial bomb to Jack Crampton, but he caught the pigskin behind the end zone and the play also was called off.

After the Gaels had scored their first "legal" touchdown, Loyola came back very strong.

Action started on the Lions' 20, and the first play gained 24 yards as John McFadden snagged the ball on the 44.

Loyola Nearly Scores

Lyons completed a pass to Elsey on Saint Mary's 21-yard line, and the next pass was intercepted by Smith, thus spoiling Loyola's only chance at the Gaels' "promised land." Both passes thrown by Lyons netted 79 yards.

Loyola was outkicked by 42.5 to 34.5 yards per try, Dowd being just average until the second half when he sent out a couple of 65-yard punts.

Saint Mary's gained 208 yards (123 by passes) and Loyola netted 170 (102 by passes).

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SHADOWING the GAELS

By TOM FEENEY · Assistant Sports Editor

Boys to watch this Sunday are:

Jack Sims, left halfback, who has the misfortune of being a whale of a back, but must beat out Klotovich an Heffernan to play. A sizeable job.

Many acclaim Sims a better kicker than Dowd. He (Sims) is a picture punter, gracefully kicking high spirals.

Dante Magnani, elusive right halfback who once past the line of scrimmage is the best threat on the squad.

Bob Ferrier, sophomore fullback, who was "found" in the Loyola game.

Primo Brusatti, end, Fordham's nemesis who is primed to break into the picture this week.

Ken Hardy, rugged guard who, along with Tony Lucas, should blossom out.

Milo Milicivich, center, who has played little only because of the need for Dowd's kicking, should show up well.

Slip Says:

"Portland's no soft touch. Remember Nevada?

"Portland has a passing attack off flanker plays that should they click will find them in the scoring column.

"Against Oregon State, no less than *three* touchdown passes were dropped by receivers. Oregon State's last two touchdowns came in the closing minutes when Portland, desperately trying to win out, had two passes intercepted for scores.

"We'll have to play well to win.

"The outlook isn't too black, but to say 'Remember Nevada' should suffice."

Promised Land to the East

If the baseball team wins the Intercollegiate championship, they may be rewarded with a trip East (ala California).

Unauthorized reports hint that the Saint Mary's club might sponsor the excursion.

Starting this Sunday, the winter baseball campaign begins, and one cannot appraise the team without noting their all-around strength. Stronger than last year, the opponents must face an outfit like this: Wright, 1st; Butler, 2nd; Trand, ss; Sinnott, 3rd; Peterson, lf; Lingua, cf; Murphy, rf; Perrie, Cardozo, c.

For pitchers, glance over this list: Cy Greenlaw, ace lefthander; "Bones" O'Neill, Bud Merrill and Al Andrade, starboard flingers, and Lefty Johnson, colorful sophomore for whom a great future is predicted. They'll do.

It comes to my mind that they'll get new suits for the season, and I only hope no publicity releases are given, stating the baseball players will be clad in black.

Poor Hunk

An explanation comes down to us via Vince McNally, former Gael coach and Joe Ruetz, assistant varsity mentor, that the reason for Hunk Anderson's apparent inability to settle down at some college is that he praises the team as a whole or upbraids the entire squad every time. It works peculiarly on the players for some do not merit the admonition, and so often a restlessness exists.

That's what they say, anyway!

Their Test Comes Now!

Tonight in Seals Stadium, the frosh gridders get the test that either puts them on the books as a good outfit or just another frosh eleven.

Their showing will be minus the services of valuable men such as Lankas, Ward, McPartland and Fiese, who are out with injuries. Yet they should do well.

Opposing them will be Pete Francesci, Don frosh ace, who is said to be as elusive as a wet fish. The Don babes are not as strong as last year, but they've already knocked over the San Francisco Junior College.

Sports Chaff . . .

Harry Aronson was not to be denied his touchdown last Sunday for he made a brilliant catch and ran by four Lion men. It was his first touchdown of his career and, too, he was captain, but, alas, one man was off-side and all went for naught. Still a few games left, Harry.

Jerry Dowd was kicked on the head in the last game and the blow went through his helmet to cut his skin. And by his own man, too.

Loyola alternated between a 7 and 9 man line to hold the ground attack for nil, but passing—that was different.

COLLEGIAN scoop: New assistant freshman coach has been secretly tutoring Mal Fiese's ends—his name—Joe Hurley.

All-Intramural Tourney Team Named by Board

Five Juniors Honored In Selections; Burns And Bloodgood Hurl

The intramural board yesterday announced its all-intramural team for '38.

Many difficulties were experienced in choosing between the many fine softball players in the tourney, one of the toughest being between Bill Spehar and George Dooley for the first base nomination.

The champion juniors placed five of their members on the team, the seniors were next with three, and the sophs and frosh tied with one each.

All-Intramural Softball Team

Catcher—Tony Falkenstein (Seniors)
Pitcher—Eddie Burns (Juniors)
Pitcher—Bill Bloodgood (Seniors)
1b.—Bill Spehar (Juniors)
2b.—Tom Feeney (Juniors)
ss.—Harry Hooper (Seniors)
3b.—John Mamola (Seniors)
lf.—Charley Peterson (Juniors)
cf.—Art Williams (Juniors)
rf.—Steve Stergar (Sophs)
sf.—Ed Matthews (Frosh)

Opinions Favor Gaels; Fear Overconfidence

According to the campus opinions this week the Gaels should win very easily, but we once played Nevada—"Remember."

RAY RUDDELL:
(Guard) "The Gaels will win 25-0."

SWEDE JOHNSON:
(Captain of Eire Oge Soccer team) "We will swamp them by a large score."

ED MATTHEWS:
(Brother of Screamin' Jim) "I pick Saint Mary's by three touchies."

MILO MILICEVICH:
(Center) "If it doesn't rain the Gaels will win 20 to 0."

DICK JONES:
(Tackle) "The score will be 26 to 0."

"GOOFY" GONELLA:
"It might be a tie but I don't think so. The Gaels seem to have a slight edge."

GENE BONSIGNORE:
(Tackle) "It's in the bag for the Gaels."

BILL BETTENCOURT
(Newspaperman) "Saint Mary's should win the warm-up for USF 26 to 0."

NICK KATZMAYER:
(Tackle) "The Gaels by a score of 18 to 0."

JOE AGUIRRE:
(End) "The second team will win 20 to 0."

CLEM ORGAN:
(Character) "The shock troops will have a field day.

MIKE PERRY:
(Quarterback) "Saint Mary's offense has too much power to have any difficulty with Portland. It's another win for the Gaels."

ED HEFFERNAN:
(Half) "We will win by four touchies."

Water Poloists May Schedule Dolphins

Water polo competition may get under way in the next few weeks with a game between the Gaels and the Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club, winner of the 1936-7 Bay city championship.

Coach John McManus of the Dolphins is eager to try his outfit against the newly organized Saint Mary's outfit, having a special interest in Mike Desmond, frosh water polo player, who was formerly coached by McManus when the former played with the Dolphin club.

Manager Al Speckens of the Gael team is arranging for other games in the near future. Daily practice sessions are held in the college plunge from 4:30 until 5:30, and Speckens asks cooperation on the part of the team members in putting in an appearance for practice.

Ex Council Seeks Direct Fordham Radio Broadcast

Requests Gael Fans To Send Post Cards To Radio Networks

The executive council and students of Saint Mary's are appealing to friends of the college and to followers of the Galloping Gaels to send a penny post card to each of the three major radio networks, asking for a direct broadcast of the Fordham game on November 5.

It is expected that either the Mutual, National, or Columbia networks will heed the call of Gael fans and arrange to have the contest broadcast from coast to coast.

Last season the Gaels had been defeated several times, and were not expected to give the Rams a very hard time, but as it developed, the winners were lucky to get one touchdown. This year Saint Mary's has a top notch grid aggregation, and should stand at even money for the encounter.

National football interest will center on the game, and if every Gael fan gets behind this movement, it is highly probable that the game will be broadcast.

Portland Game

(Continued from page 2)

The rest of the starters will be Jack Crampton and Frank Maderas at ends, Dick Jones and Wally Garard in the tackle slots, Ray Ruddell and Vic Martinelli at the guard spots, Jack Guthrie at quarterback, Harry Aronson at right half, and Andy Marefos at fullback.

In case the reserves run into any difficulty, the first team consisting of Lavine Bettencourt and Ivan Pivaroff, ends, George Cantwell and Nick Katzmeyer, tackles, Ralph Jack and Dick Mesak, guards, Dowd, center, Mike Perrie, quarter, Klotovich, left half, Lou Rimassa, right half, and Herb Smith, fullback, will be sent into the fray.

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Burns Pitches Sixth Straight Softball Victory

Juniors Near Flag In Heated Race; Matthews Hits Pair

Clinching at least a tie for top honors, the junior class softball team defeated the freshmen 12-9 Thursday. It was Eddie Burns' sixth win without a setback.

Going into the game a 5-1 favorite, the juniors were hard put to eke out a win over the inspired freshmen, who finished the season without a single victory.

Burns eased up during the later innings and was almost swamped under a barrage of base hits from the yearlings. Johnny Burns accounted for two triples off his brother, and Ed Matthews, brother of "Screamin'" Jim, laced two roundtrippers to left field. Between them they accounted for six of the yearlings' nine runs.

Bob Smith, junior shortstop, led his team's hitters with three out of four, a single, double and home run accounting for six tallies.

The Box Score:

JUNIORS—	AB	R	H
Williams, lf	4	2	2
Carroll, 1b	4	2	2
Posch, rf	3	1	0
McPhail, 3b	3	1	2
Smith, ss	4	2	3
Burns, p	3	2	1
Spehar, c	3	2	1
Latuda, cf	4	0	1
Feeney, 2b	3	0	0
Totals	31	12	11

FROSH—	AB	R	H
Garvey, 1b	3	1	2
Elliott, 2b	4	0	1
Matthews, cf	4	2	2
Buck, p	4	2	2
Callan, lf	4	2	3
McDonald, ss	4	2	2
Burns, 3b	4	0	2
Rufus, c	4	0	3
Atwood, cf	4	0	1
Swanson, sf	4	0	0
Totals	39	9	17

Juniors	200	711	1—12
Frosh	121	040	1— 9

Batteries: Burns and Spehar; Buck and Rufus.

Gaelets Outclass SF Boys' Club In First Game

Brady Proves Surprise, Scoring Nine Points; Fiese in Long Run

With every frosh player seeing action, the Saint Mary's Gaelet eleven won a lop-sided 42-0 victory over the San Francisco Boys' club in the season opener last Sunday.

Surprise showing of the day was made by Joe Brady, who from his quarterback position accounted for nine points, a touchdown and three conversions.

Chuck Keyer turned out to be an A-1 triple threat man, kicking, passing, and especially running. Bill Fiese emulated his famous brother and coach by scoring on an eighty yard jaunt down the field. The first team scored a point a minute for twenty minutes, then left the field to the second, third and fourth teams, who scored the other twenty-two points.

Starting for the Gaelets were Denneson and Engel at ends, Seminoff and Muldoon at tackles, Zubey and Mackin at guards, Brady at quater, Fiese and Keyer at left and right halves, and Pellegrini at fullback.

On the first play of the game Keyer broke loose and ran seventy-seven yards, but was caught on the seven-yard line of San Francisco. This electrifying dash started the fireworks and from then on it was a question of how large the score would eventually become. The game was called with twelve minutes remaining on account of darkness.

The frosh made twenty-two first downs to none, and outcharged the Boys' club 415 yards to seven.

Friday night the frosh take on the strong San Francisco Don freshman team, which game will be a more reliable test of their real ability.



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Coast Colleges Meet Soon To Discuss Peace

Local International Relations Club Will Participate

At a conclave to be held at Dominican college in San Rafael on the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth of this month, students of Saint Mary's college International Relations club will hold a joint discussion with representatives from San Francisco College for Women, Mills college, University of Nevada, Chico and San Jose state colleges on four topics.

The meeting will be opened with a convocation by Amy Hemingway Jones of the Carnegie Peace foundation. Afterwards there will be round table discussions by the participants from the various colleges.

Club Members

Tentative plans call for John Williams to head one table with "The Future of Ravial Minorities" as subject. Alvin Quittman and Joseph Donnelly will take "Europe and International Security" and "Economic Readjustments for World Peace" at their respective tables.

Among those in the club who are planning to attend are: Charles Carroll, George Carter, Paul Johnson, John Williams, Robert Fleitz, John Sullivan, Joseph Donnelly, Alvin Quittman, and James Rarig of the senior class; David Cunningham of the junior class, and Thomas Heidenreich of the sophomore class.

Damage to Garages Caused by Big Wind Finally Repaired

Campus garages, which have been undergoing an extensive repair job, are now "habitable" once more. Last season's winds had blown the rear wall of the garages out.

The pathway from Dante hall to Galileo hall has been repaved by the resident students under the direction of Mr. Hamilton, head gardener. The new walk will eliminate the mud hole which usually appears in front of the senior bench.

The wash-out on the track on Madigan field is to be repaired this month, according to Wm. J. Milliken, comptroller.

Political and Religious Books Added to Library

History students will be especially interested in Nicholas Roosevelt's "A New Birth of Freedom," an exposition of US politics and economic conditions, received by the library this week.

One novel, two books on philosophy, one on business cycles, one book of poetry, and a history book were added to the growing list of library reference books, Brother Clement, librarian, announced this week.

A new edition of G. Haberler's work "Prosperity and Depression" has been received. Other books added by the library this week are "A Day of Battle," a novel by Vincent Sheean; "St. Thomas Aquinas and the Gentiles," philosophy, by J. M. Adler; "The Frontal Problems in Education," a philosophy of education by William F. Cunningham, and "Gates and Other Poems" by Sister M. Madelva.



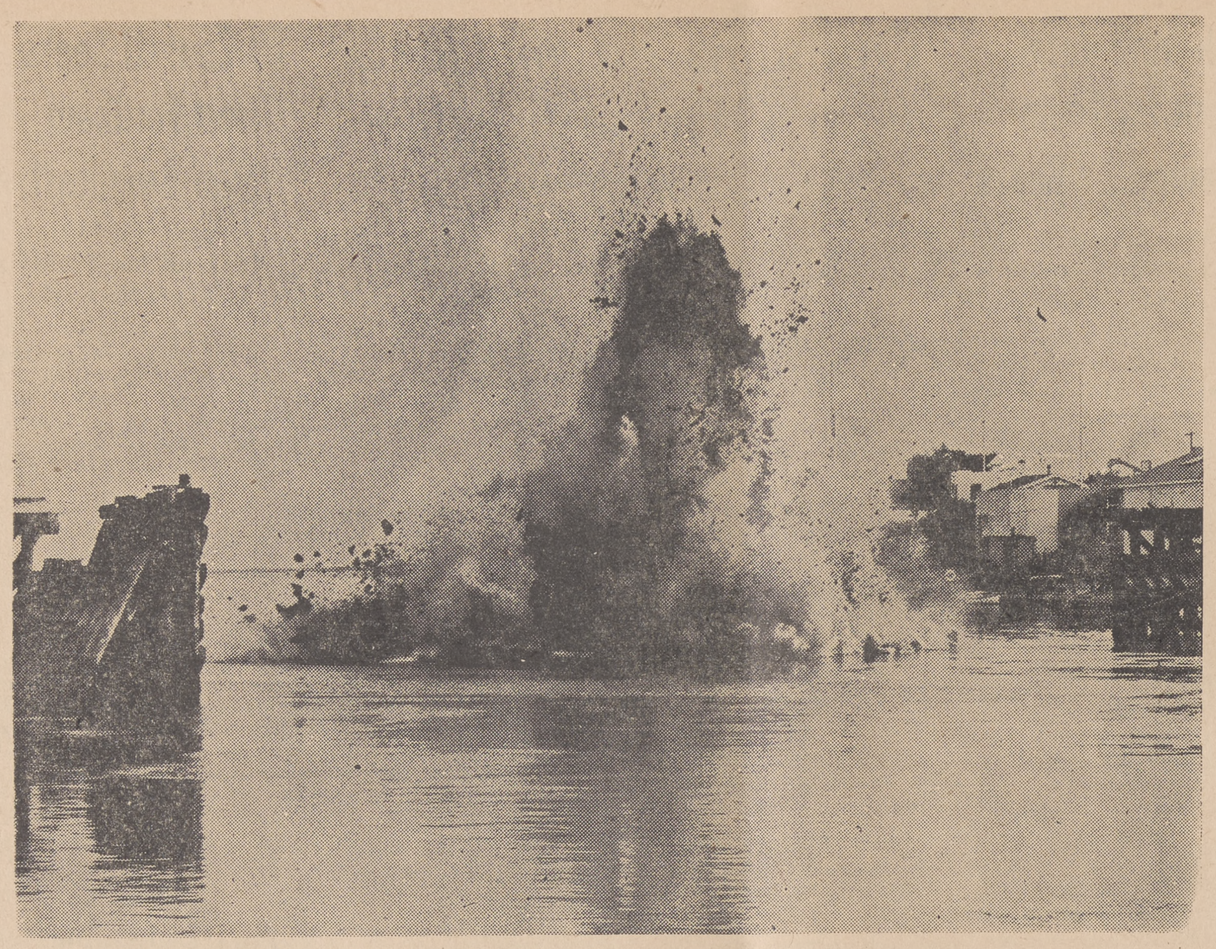
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Get Rid of Old -- Make Way for the New!

Students from Alameda will temporarily traverse other than the High street route as the concrete anchorage of the old High street bridge was demolished by a 500-pound blast of dynamite. This was the scene a moment after the explosion was touched off. The new structure will cost $798,500. *Courtesy Oakland Tribune*

Saint Mary's Club Notes

Here is good news to members of the club who are football fans, and we think there are several, no? A special section behind the Saint Mary's rooting section at Kezar stadium has been reserved for club members and their families attending Sunday's game with Portland university. If you would like to watch a game from the fifty-yard line for a change, present your Saint Mary's club card to President Thomas Deasy, who will be standing outside gate 11 *between* 2:00 *and* 2:15 P.M. *This gate is near the players' dressing room and is the official meeting place for clubmen. You will be given a special section pass. This is a new benefit derived by club members.*

Attention members! The Monday noon lunch meetings are gaining in favor. However, we would like to see an even better attendance. In order to make it easier for all members to get back on the job within the usual one-hour period, the next affair will be held at the Hoffman buffet, 619 Market street, near New Montgomery at 12 m.

The delegation of club members, led by President Deasy, who invaded Los Angeles last week, report that a happy time was enjoyed. A big crowd in the Coliseum, a Gael victory, and the usual fine spirit and hospitality of the southern school made all determined to be aboard again in '39. When the LA chamber of commerce heard that Joe Fitzgerald was found in bed with his hat and coat on as the special chugged through beautiful southern California, they felt it was an "arctic" gesture and may have been a slam at the "freeze-out" or sump'in. Anyway, they made Joe sit in his silk shirt sleeves during the classic, to counteract the adverse publicity. This week Ronny MacDonald was seen walking marefooted along the Southern Pacific right of way near Bakersfield, searching diligently. Meeting an old Indian friend of his, Mac growled that the next time he showed Hap Kennedy how to forward pass from a moving train he would flip someone else's brogans. Mac will lecture at the next meeting on "Habits of the American Indian." This meeting promises to be one of the best, and all are urged to attend if possible and bring a prospective member. Remember the date is Wednesday, October 19, and the place is the Knives and Forks club, 522 Valencia street, near 16th at 8 p.m.

Tom Kerrigan of Frederick Stearns Co., one of our better drug salesmen, will be on hand Sunday at Kezar with plenty of smelling salts and aspirin in case the Gaels decide to do another "Loyola" against dear old PU. We all like thrills but we also like those first quarter scores.

During the past few weeks you have "met" many of your fellow members through this column. We hope all of those gentlemen as well as these you are about to meet will favor us ith their presence at our next meeting. May we introduce—

San McCormick, electrician Market Street Railroad company; John A. Mcgrath, farmer, alnut Grove; Edward A. McLean, Coastwise Music Co.; Alvin Nicolini, SF police epartment; Supervisor Dewey Mead; Dr. J. T. O'Brien, Salazar Onorato, proprieto Onorato's garages; John M. O'Dea, S&W fine foods; Dan J. O'Hara, funeral director.

Once again—Mail applications early for the Santa Clara game. If you don't inten to use your application please mail it to Box 327, *San Francisco.*

ASSMC Finances Bog Down Plans For Dramatics

Financial difficulties are curtailing the scheduled production of plays for this semester, William Simon, debating and dramatic coach, announced.

With definite assurance that the College of Holy Names would cooperate with local dramatists in staging plays, possibility of whether this production on a large basis will be carried on this year rests on the student body financial support, Simon said. A definite report will be given to Simon next week by student body president John Sullivan.

If financial matters prevent this large presentation, local dramatists will devote themselves once more to one act plays, Simon stated.

Rehearsals have once more been resumed on the one act play "A Pleasant Evening," written by Willis O'Brien of the San Francisco *Chronicle*. Leading characters in the play are William Dooms, Jack Williams, and Charles Carroll.

After the Game

"

Good Galloping Gaels Gather at Gavin's

"

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Cartoonist Assails New Deal

'Ghost' Might Have Salv ged Book

Would Communism Work Out in America. by Percy Crosby. Freedom Press, McLean, Virginia.

The creator of "Skippy" and "Always Belittlin' " does a big job of belittling in this diatribe of the Roosevelt administration, for the reader is given to understand at the outset that the book is about new-dealing rather than about communism. Roosevelt, by his attacks against our already declining liberties, is "Moscow's megaphone," according to the eminent cartoonist.

No reader can object to this personal expression of free speech, emanating from the Freedom Press, which is Percy Crosby himself. No reader can object, either, to Crosby's quizzing as to the outcome of the "soak-the-rich" program, the increase of an already fabulous national debt, the stirring up of class hatred, the ponderous relief programs and other mistakes, in the opinion of the author, which the administration is fostering and attempting to perpetuate.

Every reader, on the other hand, should protest against the *form* of the work, especially when it comes from the pen of a reputable artist, who should have a sharp sense of form. Lack of organization, slovenly and fuzzy sentence structure, make the reading of the book a penance, no less. If the large sums spent on getting messages and illustrations into the papers at costly advertising rates had been spent in hiring a "ghost," or at least an "organizer" to put the author's thought into some kind of shape, it is the opinion of this reader that the book would have been epoch making. Why Percy Crosby has not been smart enough to steal a march on the opposition—that is to say, the administration—by hiring such a minion is beyond this reviewer's ken. A lot of his hard-earned money has gone down the well-known rathole.

Insufferable is the attitude of the "persecuted American" which the author assumes in various parts of this interesting document. But more insufferable, to this reader at least, is the device of quoting *ad nauseam* from former neglected works, which, so the author would convey, the new-dealing revieweres have ignored.

In a word, it is pitiable that a message so important as that whcih Crosby has to deliver should be neglected for the simple reason that it asks too much of the reader to unravel it. The book is both important and impossible, therefore; important in its sadly obscured content; impossible in the form in which it is couched.

Two ancient tags spring up before the reviewer at the completion of the arduous work of reading *Will Communism Work Out in America*. One from the jargon of journalism says: "No writer has the license to bore his readers." The other, from the wit and wisdom of the Orient states: "One picture is worth ten thousand words."

Suwanee River, Strange Green Land, by Cecile Hulse Matschat. Literary Guild, New York.

This volume is one of a series projected by the Literary Guild on the theory that the American people are essentially a river folk. In conformity with the project, each important river is given a literary treatment, and if we can judge by this volume, the series should prove intensely interesting.

Descending into a part of our nation so secluded that its inhabitants speak of the outer world as "Ameriky," the author—the Plant Woman of the book—lives for nearly a year with the swamp folk, the darkies and the gulf people. Such a stay is productive of much learning, and it is putting it mildly to say that the author makes the sluggish ditch, which most of us know only through the famous song of Stephen Foster, a living and life-giving river.

Folklore and animal lore give a peculiar attraction to the book. Such stories as "Goliath and the B'ar," "The Rose Lady of El Rio," and "The Luck of the *Lura Lou*" add a spice of whimsicality and romance to what might easily have degenerated into a bald account resembling economic geography.

But the heart of the volume rests in the accurate record of the peoples among whom the Plant Woman lived. To know the Freemans, father, wife, and sons, and the Snake Woman, is to discover that seeing America first is voyaging into one of the strangest lands on the globe. The swamp folk of the Okefenokee in Georgia and Florida have a culture and a wisdom of their own. Even their animals, the crocodile and the cottonmouth, the rattler and the 'possum, thrive in a truly "strange green land."

A pleasing compost of history, natural history, and legend, with painstaking portrayal of the true spirit of the primitive types who have been untainted by the effects of modern "progress," this book will appeal to everyone who is unable to endure the hardships of the Plant Woman's exploration of the Suwanee from source to outlet.

The reader, envisioning accounts of other famous rivers, nurses the hope, however, that women will not do all the stories in the series projected.

In its changelessness the Suwanee is a piece of still life compared to the turbulent Mississippi or the historic Sacramento, to mention only two instances.

If the editors bring the other twenty-three volumes up to the standard of reader interest established by Miss Matschat's "Suwanee River," they will have produced a series well worthy of a place in the library of every aware American.

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HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

A mechanically simple, inexpensive method of estimating the carbon monoxide content of the atmosphere and thus of detecting harmful amounts of this dangerous gas emanating from exhausts of automobiles has been developed by J. B. Fichlen, chemical engineer of the Travelers Insurance company.

Depending upon the conversion of carbon monoxide into carbon dioxide, a gas whose quantity can readily be measured, the device can be built by anyone who desires to do so.

An ordinary bicycle pump forces air through a filter which removes carbon dioxide and hydrocarbon gases from the air. The air then passes over an ordinary cigarette lighter coil, which further oxidizes the carbon monoxide to the measurable gas, carbon dioxide—which in turn is bubbled into an alkali solution, causing an indicator, phenolphthalein, to lose its reddish color upon neutralization. The number of strokes of the bicycle pump necessary to force enough air through the system to make the phenolphthalein's color disappear measures the amount of carbon monoxide present in the air. If the capacity of the bicycle pump is known, the concentration of the dangerous CO, as chemists label the gas, can be determined and checked with known facts as to what constitutes dangerous concentration.

The company has announced its intention of giving out specifications for construction of the device to any interested party. Carbon monoxide, which is found in the exhaust from gasoline engines and results from incomplete combustion of the fuel, is one of the most insidious gases known. Not only is it quickly lethal when it passes a certain concentration, but it is odorless and tasteless and hence not readily detectable. Non-lethal amounts of the gas are believed also to have harmful effects in slowing the reactions and alertness of people exposed to it, thereby causing many accidents on the road.

Treasure Island Now Open To Motorists

Thousands Planning Preview Trip To Site of Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—With Treasure island in San Francisco bay opened to the general motoring public every week end, thousands of Californians today were planning preview trips to the site of the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition.

Close on the heels of the announcement the man-made island was to be opened to week end traffic, came news from virtually every section of California that motorists were planning to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing a magic city in the building.

Construction activity, ever increasing as the February 18 opening date of the California world's fair nears, amazed the thousands who visited Treasure island last week end.

The new Yerba Buena island highway, just completed at a cost of $600,000 swelled the regular run of visitors who usually make their island visits via ferry. The route, smooth and streamlined, has been designed to lue tourists to the 400-acre island on which thousands of workmen are erecting scores of exhibit palaces, concession halls, and gayway attractions. The 25-acre magic carpet along the western side of the island is abloom, and thousands of trees are being placed.

Motorists expressed amazement and pleasure at what they saw, pledged themselves to boost week end preview trips on their return to their home towns. As news of the general public admission to Treasure island spread, it was indicated tens of thousands will make plans to see the island during the next few weeks before the fair opens.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has promised to visit the California world's fair during 1939.

Lively Group of Clubmen Hold Picnic, See Game

On last Sunday the San Francisco and Contra Costa chapters of the Saint Mary's club joined forces at an informal picnic in Justin grove.

In the morning Mass was held in the chapel. The features of the day were the football game between the San Francisco Boys' club and the Saint Mary's frosh, and the broadcast of the varsity encounter with the Loyola Lions direct from the Coliseum at Los Angeles. The frosh won the former, 47-0.

Visitors danced to the smooth flowing music of Danny Dee and his haywire band.

The affair, which marked the first joint picnic of the two chapters, was labeled a huge success.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lowery Retires

Because of illness, William Lowery, for several years business manager of the *Moraga Quarterly*, has announced his retirement from that position. In union with all of the members of the association we join in wishing Bill a speedy recovery, and trust that he will soon be able to resume his duties as a practising attorney in San Francisco.

Professor James L. Hagerty, co-editor of the quarterly, has announced the appointment of James T. Davis '31 as successor to Mr. Lowery.

Davis, who will assume his new duties with the next issue, is a former editor of the COLLEGIAN.

Dobbins in San Francisco

Bernard Dobbins '30, another former business manager of the *Moraga Quarterly*, after teaching in the country for several years since his graduation, is now located at Polytechnic high school in San Francisco.

Bernard had the pleasure of working under the direction of Paul Hungerford, an alumnus. Paul will be remembered as a former Gael football player who was, for several seasons, the highly successful coach of Polytechnic. He relinquished his duties as coach this semester to accept promotion to his new position as vice-principal.

Patrol Officer Visits

A recent visitor to the campus was Leo Ten Eyck '31, who is now employed with the state highway patrol assigned to the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge. Previous to this assignment he had been stationed in southern California.

Board of Directors Meet

The board of directors met at dinner Thursday evening, October 13, at the Maison Paul grill in San Francisco.

Among several important items of business the most interesting at the present time was the selection of a committee to investigate the advisability of holding the annual alumni dinner dance this year.

As the committee has not yet decided, we can not report at this time whether or not the dance will be held. If a favorable decision is reached, the affair will be held on the Saturday evening before the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game.

San Diego Reports

Jack Wilson '31 writes in from San Diego to inform us of a change of address to 3730 First avenue, San Diego.

Jack reports that he is now teaching high school in the southern city, and that he will be glad to hear from some of his friends in the association.

We also hear that Wayne Dooley '30 is again located in his home town of San Diego, where he is engaged in the real estate business. Rumor also has it that Wayne is married, and, if Dame Rumor be correct, we herewith offer our sincere congratulations.

Job Available

The state personnel board informs us that an examination will be held on October 29, for the position of supervisor of tabulating section, department of employment.

Any member who is interested in obtaining additional information may get in touch with executive director, C. Wesley Davis, 941 Monadnock building, San Francisco.

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"Colleges Too Few," Says Mid-West University Head

Agitation for the reduction of college enrollment used to be confined to those who believed, along with the late Governor Berkeley of Virginia, that "learning has brought disobedience and heresy and sect into this world." Interests which ave reason to fear general enlightenment have always advocated restriction of educational opportunity. Those interests are still at work; but they now have some new allies: the educators themselves.

"In recent months I have encountered among educators four arguments for the limitation of college enrollment," writes Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. "The first is that we now have more students than the country needs. The second, which looks more like a specific statement of the first, is that our graduates can't get jobs. The third, which aims at limitation by indirection, is that intellectualism was responsible for the rise of anti-intellectualism in Europe. The fourth is that colleges and universities are overcrowded.

"Let us examine the country's needs. In colonial America, as in ancient Greece, those who thought about and yearned for self government held that education was indispensable to it. A corollary of this notion was, the more education the better the self government.

"The American people have always been faithful to this doctrine. They have sometimes been blindly devoted to education, but they have always been devoted. I believe that on this issue at least the people are right and that today as always we need a better and better general education for a larger and larger number of our citizens.

"I am convinced that a general education cannot be crowded into the elementary and secondary years. It requires at least two years of college. We may need more colleges, and colleges of different kinds, to realize our ideal. We may want to postpone all specialization till the beginning of the junior year in college. We may wish to be very rigorous in admitting students to university work at the end of the sophomore year. But we cannot do what we should for the citizens of the next generation if we confine their education to the primary and secondary schools.

"It has been fashionable for several thousand years to assert that education is good in itself and good as a means to the last end of man, which is happiness. If Socrates was right when he said that the unexamined life was not worth living, the country needs to provide its citizens with the equipment for examining their lives. This equipment must be intellectual rather than bodily or external, for a man can't pitch a no-hit game or become a successful publisher without examining his life.

"I suspect that those who advocate less education have the current business situation in mind when they talk about the country's 'needs'. It is true that there are college graduates out of work. College graduates can't get jobs when there are no jobs. To conclude from this indisputable fact that there should be fewer college graduates is to conclude that there should be fewer job seekers.

"There is no connection between the ability to get a job and the desirability of going to college unless we are talking about barbers' colleges. Would an educated man who can't find work be better off if he were uneducated Or if the work he finds does not demand the education he has, should he be sorry that he has it Almost all the Danes are engaged in what looks to us like very small farming. Denmark has the best-educated population in the world. We may also note in passing that democracy functions better in Denmark than it does in most places.

"The case for restricting college students to the number that is likely to find work after graduation presupposes an insight into business conditions four years hence. This insight is possessed by astrologers, not by educators. Colleges which wish to determine their enrollment by the length o fthe want-ad columns should enter open competition with Dale Carnegie and other institutions which have set out frankly to teach people how to get rich. Such colleges, and only such, could be called no to justify their existence by proving that their graduates had cashed in on the investment.

"We have apparently been confused by the fact that we are always being told that college men 'get ahead' faster and farther than non-college men. This leads us to think that getting them ahead is the object of the colleges. Even if it were, the case for reducing enrollments in bad times would be at best ambiguous. We must take the New York Life Insurance company's word for it that the college graduate who has reached the age of 50 is earning $5,200 a year, while his uneducated contemporary is getting only $1,700. This would seem to raise the question whether we should keep people out of college for their own financial good.

"Speaking only for myself, I am in favor of reducing, to the point of elimination, the enrollment of young people who want to go to college to learn how to get rich. If a man's only reason for going to law school is to make a lot of money, he should not be compelled to get an understanding of the law; he should be routed into the office of a lawyer who can show him how to do it, possibly into that of one of the fifty-two leaders of the American bar who pronounced the Wagner act unconstitutional."

Date Moved Ahead For Publication of October Brickpile

An extension on the publication date of the October *Brickpile* was announced this week by Paul Johnson, editor. The tentative date is set at October 24, Johnson stated.

Nothing definite is known as yet as to what stories and articles will appear in the next issue of the APGU sponsored literary magazine, but a list of probable contributors was given by the editor.

Those so far indicating that they would write for the publication include Charles Carroll, William Dooms, Carl Orth, Herschel Smyth, John Williams, and William Bettencourt, all seniors.

Complete returns on the last issue have not been made, Johnson said, but it is believed that no loss was sustained.

Nucleus Formed For Live Catholic Action Society

First Friday Mass last week saw not only the dedication of the new Sacred Heart statue but also the dedication of twelve students to the cause of Catholic Action.

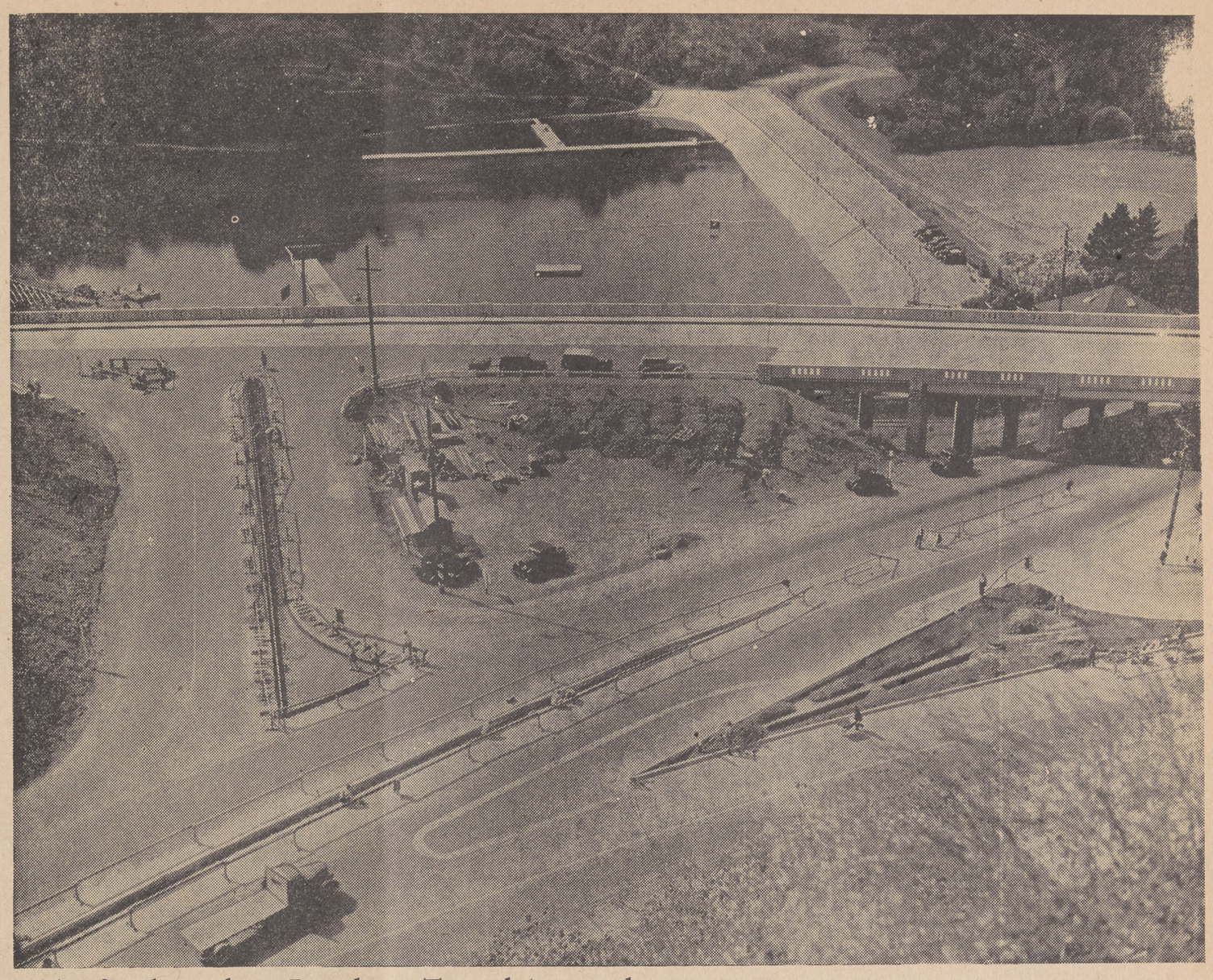
These twelve students will form the backbone of the Catholic Action society of Saint Mary's college. Any other students who are interested and confirmed may join the group, according to Professor James L. Hagerty.

Although the letter from Archbishop John J. Mitty granting official permission to organize has not yet been received, the work of the group is going on uninterrupted.

A meeting of the organization will be held today for election of officers.

Rollo, University of California's radioactive robot which will be on exhibit at the California world's fair, is a veritable "look-out," although he can't see. There are five windows in his anatomy through which fairgoers may watch his inner workings.

After inspecting the carillon at Croyden, England, for the tower of the sun on Treasure island, San Francisco bay site of the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition, M. Lefevre, noted carillonneur, declared the bells perfect in tone.



New Traffic Channels on Broadway Tunnel Approach

Traffic "islands" just west of the Oakland portal of the Broadway tunnel, which have been puzzling Saint Mary's students, are pictured above as they near completion. These "islands" will regulate traffic and eliminate left turns. *Oakland Post-Enquirer Photo.*

Sanctuary Society Schedule

The Sanctuary Society Mass-serving schedule for the following week was released yesterday by Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain and moderator of the altar group:

	Father Manning	Father Duffy
Monday, Oct. 17	Tom Feeney, Bill Dooms	James Butler
Tuesday, Oct. 18	Pete Lo Bianco, Bud Egan	Ray Moffett
Wednesday, Oct. 19	Karl Orth, Ken Hardy	.....
Thursday, Oct. 20	Bill Glackin, John Williams	Joe McCarthy
Friday, Oct. 21	David Brennan, Cavanaugh	Bill Miller
Saturday, Oct. 22	Tony Lucas, Joe Englert 7:00	Henry Neutzel
Sunday, Oct. 23	Pete Sedar, Lavine Bettencourt	John Sullivan

John Russ to Marry In Ukiah Saturday, October 22

Miss Eloise Thomas and John Russ ex-'30 will be married in Ukiah on Saturday, October 22, at 7 p.m. Acting in the capacity of best man at the wedding will be George Dooley, member of the senior class and intramural sports manager.

The bride attended Dominican college of San Rafael and later studied at Armstrong business college in Berkeley.

The process several centuries old by which champagne is given its sparkle, will be demonstrated in the wine temple at California's world's fair in 1939.

Gardener to Lay Out Trees When Wet Season Comes

All weed-infested garden plots adjacent to the dormitories are to be cleaned and cultivated during the next three weeks, stated Mr. Hamilton, superintendent of grounds, yesterday. The work is to be done by freshmen members of the yard crew.

Large weeping willows are to be planted in front of Dante and Galileo Halls, immediately prior to the Christmas holidays, and fast-growing vines are to be grown on the fences around the tennis courts. The latter improvement will serve both as a windbreak and a background for the tennis players. Wooden walks are now being built from the freshman dormitory to the tennis courts below.

Student War Poll

1. Would you go to foreign soil to fight if the United States declared war? - - - - - - - - .....
2. Would you fight if the United States was invaded by a foreign power? - - - - - - - - - .....
3. Do you believe the United States will be able to keep out of a war in Europe? - - - - - - - .....
4. What methods would you use if you wanted to avoid a draft? - - - - - - - - - - - .....
5. What country do you believe is mainly responsible for the present crisis? - - - - - - - - .....
6. Would you object to your brother or sweetheart going to war? - - - - - - - - - - .....
7. Would you consider any man a "slacker" who refused to go to war? - - - - - - - - - .....

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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CIRCULATION

JAMES BUTLER '40, PETER CROWLEY '41

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Council Members Should Resign if Unable to Serve

DESPITE a recent editorial condemning certain members of the executive council for their failure to appear at council meetings, and despite an indictment of the student governing body for failure to protect the interests of the student body, laxity in attending council meetings on the part of the voting members is still unduly noticeable.

Many representatives, though desirous of attending the meetings, are hampered by positions which require them to be elsewhere for at least a portion of the time that is devoted to executive council meetings. Frequently it is necessary to delay the start of meetings until those who are unavoidably detained arrive.

Under such circumstances student business must be rushed through the council, and much important business is left undone until the meeting the following week. The only logical method for cleaning up such an undesirable situation lies in the resignation of those who feel that they are unable to devote to the problems of student government the time that good government demands.

If because of a noontime job, or because of some other noon hour diversion, the elected student body representatives are unable to arrive at the executive council meetings regularly and promptly, they should resign their positions in favor of someone who will be able to fulfill properly the functions of the office.

Men Old Enough to Shoot But Too Young to Ballot

By George Skinner

THE European pot of oil has stopped bubbling temporarily, but when it resumes its eruption later, it will be necessary for it to splatter a long way to scald the youth of America. A poll of student opinion concerning war, conducted recently by *The Miami Student,* showed that a large majority would not fight on foreign soil, but that an even greater majority would not hesitate a jot to defend these United States in case of foreign invasion.

On the whole, the poll revealed a surprisingly sensible attitude on the part of the students. Following neither extreme, they chose a middle course which, if followed, would do much to keep America from participating in European conflicts.

Such an opinion on the part of the younger people of this nation should not be construed as a tendency to disregard a duty to the government. It is merely the rational reaction to a grave situation. Although youth does not remember any previous war, the echoes of screaming soldiers are ringing in its ears, and it is natural that these young educated people should not be anxious to sacrifice themselves upon the altar of another useless massacre.

But the opinion of youth is not weighed heavily enough by the directors of our democracy. The same men who are considered old enough to bear arms are not considered mature enough to vote on whether or not they should be risked at war. Young men from the age of 18 to 21, while not entitled to an official voice in deciding upon war, are expected to do much of the actual fighting in case the older men choose to protect our interests abroad.

We do not advocate nor expect a revision in American suffrage, nor do we maintain that minors should be invested with legal rights—tradition is too strong to yield for many years. What we would like to see is an organization of the youth of America into a vast lobbying group which could exert its influence on issues affecting young people as directly as does the war question. It might be likened to a glorified labor union, bargaining for lives instead of wages.

At least a start in the right direction was made by *The Miami Student* in its survey. It represents the general opinion of the campus, and it gives the outsider an accurate picture of that attitude. If similar polls could be conducted at other universities the composite results should be significant to the legislators in whose hands the question of peace an war lies. The voice of such a large number of people surely cannot be ignored, especially when all of them will be voting by 1941.

Band Leader, Members Congratulated on Showing

FEATURING new arrangements of old Gael songs along with several new swing numbers, the Saint Mary's band is well on the way to being ranked as one of the outstanding collegiate musical organizations on the Pacific coast.

Each year since the advent of Joseph McTigue in the rôle of leader the college's band has shown a marked improvement. The membership of the band has been increased considerably; the repertory of the group has been greatly enlarged, and an element of genuine showmanship has become increasingly evident with the passing of each football season.

Today it would not be amiss to say that the band is worth the price of admission in itself, so varied and colorful is the performance which it stages before and after games, and at the half-time interval.

Realizing the work involved in bringing the band to its present position, we take this opportunity to recognize the efforts of McTigue and of those men whose cooperation has made the production of a versatile musical organization possible.

Moraga Musings

Much has happened both off campus and on during the past seven days; that is, things that would be of interest to the Muser. For instance, the obvious kidnapping of Al Lingua by one of the California debaters who spoke here last Tuesday. Dame Rumor has it that a more willing victim than handsome Al is yet to be discovered.

Among other eventful occurrences were the announcement of the engagement of Joe "I Never Get in the Musings" Crosby to a girl he was taking out for the first time the night of the announcement, and the celebration of the "18th" birthday of John Sullivan, ASSMC president. John's face might have been red when he arose to acknowledge the salute of the orchestra at a prominent Oakland hotel, but it couldn't have been half as red as the management's, especially if there were any representatives of the State Board of Equalization about. "Nothing like having a couple of your friends arrange things in advance," said Joe and John when interviewed by the Muser's representatives.

Awarded to deserving men this week were two dining room championships. To the San Francisco team of Al Brill, Bud Merrill, and Bill Murphy, went the group championship emblematic of supremacy in the noble art of wandering from table to table after they have taken care of everything on their own. Outstanding individual performer in this field was freshman George Arabian, truly a champion.

While in the mood for awarding undesirable crowns, the Muser is pleased to announce that the co-op chiseling duo of Dooms and Donnelly is still far ahead of any serious competitors in the senior dorm mooching league. For references regarding the quality of their chiseling see Gordon Simon.

Winding up the galaxy of awards made by the All Knowing One this week, the Muser awards the ox-tossing champion to that veteran of several years of outstanding competition, none other than Ernie Russo. Running a close second to the old master was his side kick LeRoy Sarment, who shows definite promise for the future.



Cooperation Needed



By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

Sold—200,000 Books!

THIS MONTH the Catholic Book Club, 140 East 45th Street, New York, observes its tenth birthday. Nurses and doctors and sympathetic friends gathered around the cradle of the infant enterprise in the autumn of 1928, but its solicitous sire was the Jesuit Father Francis X. Talbot who now, from his editorial throne in the sanctum of *America,* may enjoy a measure of complacency at sight of the sturdy offspring of his intelligence and zeal. For the Catholic Book Club has done much to reduce the number of bookless men in every one of our forty-eight States and in sixteen foreign countries.

It has made good books easy to get. Plenty of people would like to buy a book, but, incredible as it may seem, they don't know where or how; or else they shrink from the effort involved in writing a check and addressing an envelope. The Catholic Book Club has settled such difficulties. Its subscribers pay an annual fee and thereafter get the book of the month every month with no further effort or inconvenience. Selected by a competent editorial board, the book is always worth while.

Ten Years Old

EXACTLY ten years ago Ignatian Council Number 35, Young Men's Institute, initiated the annual Sullivan Contest in Oratory for the benefit and prestige of students in our local Catholic colleges. Each year a prize of fifty dollars has been awarded, and all participants have received practical recognition.

The Ignatians, always one of the livest and most aggressive of the Y.M.I. units, merit felicitations. They know what's going on. They know that today the art of public speaking is a major art. The luncheon club and the convention, the lecture and the radio, have made effective speaking incumbent on every man who wants to influence his fellows or even to make his own way. As usual, the colleges have been a little slow to catch the current, but Ignatian Council has offered precisely the right stimulation.

Frank J. Sullivan, after whom the annual event is named, was a grand orator and a grand man. Long a leader in intellectual San Francisco, he gave special study to the Irish contribution to human culture, and in his numerous lectures, addresses and orations—for he was one of God's own orators—he enlightened and delighted two generations of hearers.

Unlike the writer, whose influence is usually greater after he is dead, the orator ceases to be effective as soon as his voice is stilled. Like the actor, he is but a memory once the curtain rings down. But the memory of such an orator as Frank J. Sullivan is golden and merits preservation. Memory is better than nothing, and it is well that this particular memory should be cherished by young men now in college.

This year the Sullivan Contest will be held on Tuesday evening, November 22, in Y.M.I. Hall, 50 Oak Street, San Francisco. Representatives of Santa Clara, San Francisco, Saint Mary's and other colleges will compete. It will be a cultural event of unique importance, precious to such of us who hold that intellectual interests are the dominant collegiate interests. The contest offers us a challenge to demonstrate that faith.

How demonstrate it? By entering the contest, for one thing; and by being present for another. We freely give our time and our energy to many things with less relish of intellectual salvation in them.

Thoughts of the Week

"WHAT architect would construct a staircase that doesn't lead anywhere? Why assume that the loving Architect of the World is more stupid and wasteful than an ordinary architect?"—Theophile Gautier.

In youth acquire that which may requite you for the deprivations of age; and if you are mindful that the food of age is wisdom, you will so act in youth that in your old age you will not go hungry.—Leonardo da Vinci.

Sometimes democracy is curiously violent, dangerous and treacherous, and those who are familiar with it as practical statesmen trust it least.—Bernard Shaw.

We must interpret a bad temper as the sign of an inferiority complex.—Dr. Alfred Adler.

Philosophy triumphs easily over past evils and future evils, but present evils triumph over philosophy—La Rochefoucauld.

Man's highest merit is, as much as possible, to rule external circumstances, and, as little as possible, to let himself be ruled by them.—Goethe.

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

MR. J. EDGAR HOOVER,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

In the name of the student body, the athletic department, and Captain Fred Tiffany, we would like to ask you a favor. It is rumored around these parts that you have a few boys in your department who are quite adept at finding parties who are missing. Well, we have a party who has been missing for some time. The name of this party is Harlan Hebe Dykes, and in his spare time he coaches basketball around here.

Mr. Dykes was due back here on the first of this month, under the terms of his contract. Nobody, of course, expected him to be here on time, but he is now fourteen days late and people are beginning to talk. Some of the students, notably the basketball players, are beginning to get a little anxious. Captain Fred Tiffany has been anxious for some time. His interest, however, is more monetary than anything else.

We don't have any definite idea as to where you might start looking for Mr. Dykes. There was a fairly authentic report circulating about this summer to the effect that he was down fighting the revolution in Mexico. This is quite possible, but the fight down there has been over for some time. One of the less scrupulous gentlemen of the San Francisco press, a Mr. Connolly, reported that our Harlan had gone off on a mental tangent and was winging around one of our taller mountains, chasing butterflies. There was another rumor, more or less underground, that he was spending the summer under a table in Shanty Malone's. This is probably a malicious lie, but you might as well send somebody around to check up. With Harlan you never know.

Mr. Dykes is not hard to recognize once you get sight of him. He is a rather small personage, with long, iron-gray hair that probably needs cutting. That thing on his lip is a mustache. He will also be surrounded by a slightly oversize tent, which he refers to as an "overcoat." He will probably be talking when you see him. What he is saying will probably be interesting but untrue. We don't think you'll have much trouble recognizing him.

That's about all the information we can give you, Mr. Hoover. We will appreciate any efforts you may make in this matter, as Mr. Dykes does have his uses, especially in basketball season.

Very truly yours,
THE BYSTANDER.

Collegiana

By James Robertson

Scientific Scare

A major in science was showing a neophyte around Galileo Hall. They entered one of the experiment rooms. The science major said, looking doelfully at a spot on the ceiling, "Poor Joe, he was the best fellow, bright, always smiling, but then he tried that new experiment———." A deep, soul stirring sigh. The neophyte looked scared and doubtful.

An Inducement

It doesn't speak well for Oregon gals, but coeds are auctioned off with box lunches at the annual Women Students' carnival-picnic at the U. of Oregon—or maybe they believe: "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

College Daily

The *University of Illinois daily,* is the only morning news-daily in Champaign and Urbana—a community of 40,000 souls; it sells for three cents, prints a comic strip and the syndicated "Von Boring" cartoon.

Feet of Clay

The *Daily Nebraskan,* newspaper of the University of Nebraska, runs a column called "Little Gods Galley." It contains daily accounts on the "life and loves" of the campus' prominent personalities.

Your Time and Mine

A Cornell professor compiled the following data on what college students do with their time:

1. Senior men spend 55 hours per week sleeping.
2. Women devote four more hours per week to personal appearance than do men.
3. Senior men are more studious and they spend nine and one-half hours at the dining table.
4. Freshmen write home on the average of two and one-half hours a week. Women consume nine hours and thirty minutes each week for entertainment.